

Dothan's Population: 1890, 247; 1900, 3,275; 1910, 7,016; 1920, 20,000. "For I Heard Them Say Let us go to Dothan"

WRIGHT SENDS BULLET THRU OWN HEAD

Union Springs, March 28—De-
pressed physically and financially,
J. W. Wright, Jr., of this city, ended
his life at Gainesville, Ga. early this
morning by sending a bullet through
his brain. He was in the railroad
construction business and besides
being in bad health he is said to
have lost heavily as the result of
the recent storms and floods. A
number of civil suits it is reported
were filed against him.

The intense strain, according to
reports here was more than Mr.
Wright could bear up under and
he terminated his troubles with a
bullet shot through his head. News
of the suicide was received as a
distinct surprise.

The deceased leaves a wife and
five children residing here and his
father J. W. Wright, Sr. of Birmingham. He was about 45 years old
and had resided in Union Springs
three years moving from Auburn.
The funeral will take place Satur-
day.

Known in Dothan

Mr. Wright is well remembered
in Dothan where he was located
with a crew of hands constructing
the Central of Georgia railroad
through here about 15 years ago.

LIVE CATAMOUNT

Mr. N. B. Tinsley, living at Cam-
pus Lake, Fla. brought a live cat-
amount to the city this morning.
He was brown with a dark stripe
down the back and was about 2 ft.
long and a foot high. He was captured
in a steel trap near Bay Head,
Fla., about six weeks ago by a ne-
gro. His mate was also captured
but being too large to handle was
killed. This cat only suffered two
toes being cut off when caught in
the trap. He was very vicious when
tamed with.

Miss Annie Laurie Harris left this
morning for a short visit to Hix-
son.

Mr. E. Blackledge, Abbeville's Oldest Citizen Is Dead

F. Blackledge of Abbeville died
yesterday afternoon. He was the
oldest citizen of Abbeville if not
the oldest in Henry county as he
was over 90 years old.

He leaves three sons, Dr. Black-
ledge, Hastings, and Ed and three
daughters.

The older citizens of Henry coun-
ty remember Mr. Blackledge as a
carriage builder as he worked in
this trade for many years and had
been a resident of that town for
most of his life probably.

HOUSTON COUNTY JAIL IS CROWDED

15 UNDER MURDER CHARGE IN
HOUSTON COUNTY—10 ARE
NOW IN JAIL

Houston county jail is somewhat
crowded with people under arrest
charged with murder.

There are now ten men in jail
on murder charges and 5 are on
bond.

Ten of these are in murders that
have occurred within the past 30
days. Six are negroes and four are whites.

A LATELY SAID METHODIST
WAS A BAPTIST PASTOR

Sunday School at 9:40, W. R.
Chipman, superintendent.
Regular services at 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. conducted by the pas-
tor.

The program of the Houston
County Sunday School Convention
meeting in this church will not in-
terfere with the regular services of
the church.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There will be no preaching at the
Presbyterian church tomorrow either
on morning, or evening.
Sunday School at the usual hour.
Christian Endeavor at 6:45 in the
evening.

BUSINESS MEN'S CREDIT ASSOCIATION FOR DOTHAN

IS THE NAME OF A NEW INSTI-
TUTION TO BE ORGANIZED IN
DOTHAN—MEETING HELD ON
THURSDAY NIGHT

An enthusiastic meeting was held
in the reading rooms of the Y. M.
C. A. Building Thursday night for
the purpose of which was to accept a
system of credit for the protection
of the business and professional
men of the city. Mr. F. D. Robert
was the organizer in the plan
demonstration of the credit
system and also went into the mer-
its of the other four departments
of the service, viz: that of credit
reports, department of publicity,
collection and local cooperation.

He told who so many merchants
had failed in business for lack of
cooperation and explained how the
service he is inaugurating would
give the retail merchants absolute
protection whether they cooperate
locally or not.

It is conceded by every profes-
sional and business man and those who
are in a position to know that the
most deplorable, most paralyzing
condition to business generally is
the awful extent to which credit
has been extended from merchant
to customer. Merchant to mer-
chant are all the sufferers and both a
at fault. The credit proposition is
becoming an appalling condition
out the country and it has been
been a problem that staggers the
man who engages in it regardless of
whether or not he is a creditor or
debtor. The lamentable fact is
that the conditions are growing
more severe and every victim should
hail with delight the latest plan
of the problem which comes
to the business and professional men
of Dothan in the way of a vast
of credit service which is being
inaugurated throughout the state by
the Merchants' Credit Company.
This company has been in business
for the past twenty-five years in
other sections of the United States
and the nearest branch office is lo-
cated at Macon, Georgia.

The service being introduced is
very commendable in that it is a
very reasonable one costing the
subscribers a very reasonable rate.
This is fully afforded by the com-
pany for the reason that they are
doing an immense business thru-
out the United States and their
aiders reports collection features
and other auxiliaries of the system
are so prepared that the work can
be greatly condensed and concen-
trated.

The most praiseworthy comment
that we might make is the fact that
the service belongs to the retail mer-
chant the people that he has a
heretofore neglected. While it
wholesale merchants have their
protection of credit, retail mer-
chants the retail merchant has

FLOYD AND CLAUDE ALLEN WERE EXECUTED IN ELECTRIC CHAIR YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

GOVERNOR MANN MAKES OR-
DER OF EXECUTION
GRANTING RESPECT AND MEN-
"HE PUT TO DEATH"

Richmond, Va., March 28—Floyd
and Claude Allen were executed
here this afternoon for the part
they played in the court house trap-
ping at Hillsville in March, 1912.
Floyd Allen went to the death chair
first at 2:30 o'clock and Claude
his son went to the death chair at
3:35 o'clock this afternoon seven
minutes following the execution of
his father. Both executions were
announced successful.

Yesterday the lieutenant govern-
or of Virginia granted the two men
another day of life suspending their
executions until Saturday. But Gov-
ernor Mann returned to the state
this morning and ordered that the
executions take place today. He is
reported to have sent the following
message from Fredericksburg to
Richmond this morning:
"I am governor of Virginia and
I am in Virginia. He that the ex-
ecutions take place today according
to law.
The attorney general of Virginia
refused to render an opinion as to
the right of the lieutenant governor

Mrs. A. B. Skipper Died At Abbeville Yesterday

Mrs. A. B. Skipper, of Abbeville
died yesterday afternoon at 4
o'clock after an illness of several
weeks.

She leaves a husband and nine
children, five boys and four girls.
She was sister of Mrs. E. E. Chitt-
y of Abbeville and W. R. Hall of this
city and was about 62 years old.

The funeral took place at Abbe-
ville this morning.

Lewis Ellis Had Close Call

Mr. J. Lewis Ellis had a mirac-
ulous escape from death or serious
injury at a late hour yesterday af-
ternoon when his automobile was
run over by a Central railway en-
gine and completely demolished at
the Plum street crossing near the
plant of the American Ice Company.

That Mr. Ellis escaped with his
life and almost without a scratch,
is considered remarkable when the
complete wrecking of his car is con-
sidered.

Mr. Ellis had been to the Es-
planade upon a business mission about
5:30 o'clock and had started back
to the city along Plum street. A
freight car at the street crossing
obstructed the view, and Mr. Ellis
did not see a rapidly approaching
shifting engine in time to avoid it.

The locomotive struck the ma-
chine a passenger E. M. F. and
smashed it to splinters. Mr. Ellis
either leaped or fell from the car
and thus avoided the wheels of the
engine escaping without a hurt of
any kind. The automobile was re-
duced to kindling and completely
ruined.

The railroad company does not
keep a watchman at the Plum street
crossing as usually there is little
passing at that point. —American
(Ga.) Times Recorder

G. W. Ely of Montgomery, T. L.
A of the Southern Pacific City was
in the city last night.

J. T. Kendall of Eufaula was in
the city a while yesterday in busi-
ness.

E. B. Hensley of Ozark was among
the visitors to the city last night.

E. C. Whittle of Valdosta spent
last night in the city.

How You Can Be
An Easy Talker

By John P. Fallon.
Doubtless you have often
avoided the man or woman
whom talking seems so easy
especially if you find it hard
to start a conversation.
You can make this art
your own. FINE, FACILE will
help you stand the pages
closely and constantly. You
will find a hundred subjects
for conversation—the affairs
of the nation, great political
troubling news of literature,
art and sport.
You will always be well in-
formed for the present is ever
presented in THE EAGLE.
Then there are the adven-
tureous, everybody is in-
terested in them especially
when the cost of living still
awaits. They contain the lat-
est news from the most reli-
able merchants in Dothan
city.
Read FINE, FACILE, closely
and constantly every day and
interesting conversation. Read
you will never be at a loss for
its advertisements every day
and you will always be posted
on where to purchase to best
advantage.

Mr. Richardson of Mount, Mary
a member of the Salvation Army
is spending a few days in the city
with Capt. McAfee of the local
camp.

STOCK LAW FOR HOUSTON COUNTY

If the Dothan papers will accord
me space I will again take up the
Stocklaw question in compliance
with repeated requests from some
of the foremost farmers in the coun-
ty.

Now Bent Stocklaw, if not an
immediate failure, can be nothing
more than a temporary affair, be-
cause troubles inseparable are go-
ing to be arising continuously am-
ong the farmers along both sides
of the borders Bent Stocklaw, and
City Stocklaw as well, to an extent,
are direct products of unalloyed
politics whose progenitors are
too selfish to keep up the necessary
fences and gates along the borders
to insure equal rights to all and
equal privileges to none.

Authorized the city nor the best
constitute a suitable unit for stock-
law measures. But the county is
the unit for such and nothing else
can answer the purpose so well.

That Houston needs a stocklaw
for the whole county is a fact now
well recognized by everybody who
has discussed the law. The people
have it, the town people have it,
and the country people need it. Every-
body in the county wants an op-
portunity to vote for it as a county
measure except a few feeble fellows
that will be the best friends in the
world to Stocklaw when they find
from experience just what Stock-
law is. They look upon Stocklaw
like a yearling baby does a dose of
castor oil, but if we can hold their
hands and pour it down their ear
now, they will be made much bet-
ter off, and will feel much better
about it.

As was stated in a previous arti-
cle in the columns of this paper,
what we ought to do is this. We
ought to petition to the city and
town councils and to the county
Commissioners to repeal every
city, town and local stocklaw now
in existence in Houston county, and
give every voter an opportunity to
vote on the measure. If this can
be done, we can kill two birds with
one stone, for it will give univer-
sal stocklaw and universal satisfac-
tion to whole county both at the
same time. All of the kickers will
at once become promoters, and all of
its enemies will at once become its
friends, and everybody then will be-
gin to have more time to look af-
ter the road situation which is said
to be getting into precarious condi-
tions in certain localities.

H. O. C.


SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
The Palace Theatre will show the
inauguration of President Wood-
row Wilson in moving pictures next
Tuesday, April 1st. No extra
charge in admission will be made.

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EMERSON
"FROM THE UNDISCOVERED"
A great dramatic study.
There will be two other pictures
but we will not get them in time
to put them in program.
THE GEORGE EASTMAN
Will complete their engagement
with us today.
Tonight at 8:30 we are going
to give to some lady a Hot Point
Electric Iron.
Save your coupons.
Open from 2:30 to 5 and 7:00
to 10 o'clock.
Admission 50 and 15 cents.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS
PICKNICKING TODAY
The seventh grade of the High
School is picknicking today out at
Ingerswood's Hill today. This is
the first picknick of the season.

The Palace Theatre



Emma Marie Davis and Company

"THE OLD SURGEON"
This is one of their best comedies and is a laugh from start to finish.

Bibliography
"LOVE IN AN ARMCHAIR HOTEL"
A comedy drama
Lubin

"TRAINING A TIGHTWAD"
Comedy
Ess may

"BOUND TO OCCUR"
A screaming funny comedy with Augustus Carney the Liberator of
the Mr. Carney is the Esquimaux actor that poses for the Alkali Ike
Admission at the matinee, 5 and 10 cents
Night 10 and 15 cents

Ask Those Who Have Tried It

on hand 50 of the best bred farm
we ever been shipped to Dothan,
most all mare mules weighing from
ands and are all full made and of

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